my boy Ulysses S. The full name is Ulysses Simpson Grant had breathed his last, I felt that the world-not the United States alone-had lost a great man."

The ex-soldiers of Saratoga Springs and vicinity have appointed the requisite committees to arrange annual gathering of veterans here on Sep-

The Saratoga general meeting of the American Social Science Association next week will be attended by some of the best minds in the land, and the paperread and discussed promise to be of great public interest. This distinguished body meets Saratoga annually, and it has been noticed that for enjoy the intellectual banquet furnished by the asso-

Resting upon a counter in the Grand Union Hotel ago, when the latter hotel was kept by Washington His daughter, Mrs. George E. McOmber, has presented it to the Grand Union, which occupies ite of the old-time aristocratic tavern. The register contains hundreds of names of persons whose fame and reputation were national, but who have long since passed away. It is a source of deep interest to many of the regular enests of the hold. The hold walk is from twenty to seventy feet wide. Two broad and tried the best he could to get away, at the same passed away. It is a source of deep interest to many
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Miss Jennie O'Neill Potter, of Washington, D. C., gave an entertainment Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Saratoga Humane Society. The accomplished elecutionist was assisted by Miss M. Louise Segur, of New-York City, and Miss Evans, of Brooklyn, sopranos.

The dance given at the Folcy House was enlivened

by the fancy dancing of the handsome little Belle Harrison, of Brooklyn. The electric rollway connecting the village with the Geysers has been in operation about ten days, and

seems to meet with popular favor.

headquarters at the United States Hotel. General Term of the Supreme Court, Judge

Learned, of Albany, presiding, will begin its September term here on the 9th of next month. The dances at the Congress, the Kensington and the

Clarendon this week have been attended by the largest numbers so far this season. "Correct and Artistic Dress " was the subject of an

address delivered on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Jenness Miller in the Congress ballroom. One of the largest receptions of the season was given by Sir. and Mrs. Walter H. Hanson, at their Clinton-

st. cottage on Wednesday afternoon. Francis Walker, of New-York City, gave an interesting song recital and monologue in the United States ballroom on Thursday noon. His selections covered

oratorio, operatic and ballad music. The Thursday evening dance at the United States Hotel was one of the most brilliant events of the kind ever held in Saratoga.

The guests of the Circular Street House enjoyed a moonlight coaching party trip to Woodlawn Park, and thence to Morris, Saratoga Lake, and return, on Thursday night.

The devotees of lawn tennis, and there are many of them passing their summer leisure here, had a royal time at Mount McGregor on Wednesday and Thursday, when a tournament was given there. This popular diversion has become an annual event at Mount

McGregor, and increases in interest each year. Carlotta, the aeronant, made two ascensions from Congress Spring Park this week. On her first trip through the air she was carried over Saratoga Lake. landing at Dean's Corners, eight miles distant. This

concludes her summer engagement here. its concluding progremme of running races. These sporting events have been given annually since 1803, under the management which will retire on October 1 next, when it will be succeeded by the Arkell syndi-cate, which promises a radical change in the matter of races here. Next week architects will view the grounds for the purpose of preparing plans for the proposed changes and improvements, work upon which will be begun at an early date.

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Several hundred race horses have been shipped fouth during the past few days, and yesterday the demand for cars exceeded the supply. The majority of the racers go to tracks in the vicinity of New-York As the Saratoga climate always proves highly bereficial to horses, and as most of those being shipped we fully recovered their form, their owners are well pleged with their summer sojourn here. A few stables will remain till the middle of autumn. A a whole, the owners and backers of stables have had a

The would garden party of the season was given by Ma. seer George S. Adams at the Grand Union Hotel the aftern on and to ght. It was conducted on a to be larger - ale as ' is excelled in magnitude and splender the our willich took place in July. The decoration, were more externive and maborate, and the spacious grounds presented a special dar scene bewildering heanty. It was the crowning social event mostly from New York (by and vicinity, were the following: Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dugro, Mr. and Mrs.

AT SARATOGA SPRINGS.

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MEETING OF THE SOCIAL SOIENCE ASSOCIATION

—GASIBLING-ROOMS RAIDED.

Saratoga Springs, Aug. 20 (special)—The racing element having folded their tents and silently vanished from view, it vosails to a mistake to make the control of the railway of very 1,000 are still enjoying the numerous at ractions while paralials of the health revenuely averaged to the railway map as a mere way station. Trenty thomsand visitors, inclinding the cottage colary of over 1,000, are still enjoying the numerous at ractions while paralials of the health revenuely averaged to the railway map as a mere way station. Trenty thomsand visitors, inclinding the cottage colary of over 1,000, are still enjoying the numerous at ractions while paralials of the health revenuely averaged the paralial of the least the proof texts of the Predsylverian standards as embraced in the Confession of Faith is in session and will confine us its largest the proof texts of the Predsylverian standards as embraced in the Confession of Faith is in session and will confine us laborate the proof texts of the Predsylverian standards as embraced in the Confession of Faith is in session and will confine us laborate the Predsylverian standards as embraced in the Confession of Faith is in session and will confine us the proof texts of the Predsylverian standards as embraced in the Confession of Faith is in session and will confine us the proof texts of the Predsylverian standards as embraced in the Confession of Faith is in session and will confine us the proof texts of the Predsylverian standards as embraced in the Confession of Faith is in session and will confine us the proof texts of the Predsylverian standards as embraced in the Confession of the Predsylverian standards as embraced in the Confession of the

P. W. Currier, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Benedesia game, Smith and many others.

The case of George E. Mann, of the "Chicago game," was followed Thursday by the arrest of Albert Spencer, of the Saratoga Club-House; of C. W. Mitchell, Mr. Cormick & Walsh, Charles Mahon, Frost & Swanick and Dennis Sullivan, all charged with maintaining gambling-places. The commissions was Rudolphus Whittlewy, of Bridgeport, Conn. The parties are stell were arraigned before Police Justice Charles Alun, and elected to give hall in the sum of \$500 each to avail the action of the Grand Jury, which meets in October Police, Spa.

ASBURY PARK'S BIG BROAD WALK.

HOTEL-REEPERS AND THE ILLEGAL SALE OF LIQUORS.

Asbury Park, Aug. 30 (Special).-This has been the best season the Asbury Park hotel men have known in five years or more. The hotels have been packed James A. Bradley, the founder of the town, has been crowded every day and far into the night with the cuttagers and hotel guests. The number of persons who take their dally promenade on the ocean plaza sur- nickel and knife, saving as they did so that the fix passes belief. This week the crowd has numbered at vents would buy one drink and the halfe could be Md.," the founder of "The Baltimore Sun," was one of waits untill the one they are looking for comes along. board walk. There is the sharp, keen-looking New-York business man, the long and lank Jersey farmer, the dark-skinned sons of India, the self-possessed Chinaman, the black-haired southerner and the man with the big hat from "the wild and woolly plains" of the West. Here all find a genial and pleasant summer home. The Chinaman works all day long at his washtub, and at night goes down to the beach and jabbers with "Charlie Young" or "Ja Huah" on the beauties of living in America; the Hindoo comes to the talk with his fellow-countrymen over the big profits he makes on rare pieces of face manufactured in New-York; the stock brokers gather in little groups on the broad plaza and discuss the prospective rise and fall of stocks; the pretty girl, resplendent in her finest gown, walks up and down within a few fect of the surging billows and chatters rway with the college youth, who wears "old mater's" colors in his blazer jacket and cap, or else sits hand in hand with her "own dear one" in a pavillon, and they two, "the world forgetting and by the world forgot," chew gum together in time to the beating of the waves upon the sandy beach. The beach plaza is the chief attraction of the Park, and so no one is surprised at the number of bables here. The young-ters are wheeled up and down the walk by comely maids with quaint little French caps. The little ones coo at the waves, dig in the sand, and when tired are lulled to sleep by old Neptune's roars on a sandy bed.

The hotel proprietors are frightened over the m nade against the filegal liquor sellers. So far, with but one exception, all have escaped arrest. It is known beyond all possible question that wines and liquors can be obtained at the largest hotels, but the town authorities lack the necessary amount of backhone to prosecute them. The annual farce of arresting the druggists is being played daily, but the hotel men go free. The authorities have made no move to close the two gambling dens which exist in the town and they will no doubt remain open until the close of the season. Jersey justice here means persecution and

Avery, of Peckskill, are newcomers at the Belden. W. W. Johnson, the postmaster of Baltimore, is

Avery, of feedskill, are newcomers at the headen.

W. W. Johnson, the postmaster of Baltimore, is among the new guests of Ralph's Coleman House.

Will Carlion, the author of "betsey and I are Out," was here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Harris are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George L. Van Tries and Mrs. Hutchinson, of Bellefonte, Fenn., at their cottage in Asbury ave.

United States Attorney General Miller is registered at the Hotel Branswick. United states senator Faddock, of Nebraska. is at the same house.

Among the late New York arrivals are W. H. Brockway, Henry Bupp, J. L. Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Farnam, E. Rockfellow, John Mulholland S. J. Gorman, Arthur J. Moore, Mrs. J. Ballinaka and son, Mrs. Henry Lewinson, Mrs. George Corning, McCreery, Erastus Corning, Mrs. George Corning, Walo Mergan, J. J. Griffith, R. Gordon, John F. Kennedy, T. E. Lockwood, R. E. Shaw, E. Cowing, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Soper, the Misses Kennp, MissCarrie Lonard, F. E. Hinch, John Hardy, Miss A, rescared Lonard, F. E. Hinch, John Hardy, Miss A, rescared Lonard, F. E. Hinch, John Hardy, Miss A, rescared Lonard, F. E. Hinch, John Hardy, Miss A, rescared Lonard, F. E. Hinch, John Hardy, Miss A, rescared Lonard, F. E. Hinch, John Hardy, Miss A, Les Cook, F. W. Howland, Miss Mullholand, W. Weaver, Cook, F. W. Howland, Miss Mullholand, W. Weaver, C. W. Elling, J. A. Higrins, R. L. Gregory, W. C. W. Elling, J. A. Higrins, R. L. Gregory, W. C. W. Elling, J. A. Higrins, R. L. Gregory, W. C. W. Hilliams, Francis Davidson, Mr. Esterbrook, Read Gordon, J. F. Kennedy, Miss Janet Griffills, Dr. S. G. Tracy, John L. Redmond, W. A. E. McKee, F. B. Amer, Arthur J. Moore, Waldo Morgan, A. C. Smith and G. H. Errickson.

From Brooklyn are J. I. Foster, E. B. Conklin, From Brooklyn are J. I. Foster, E. B. Conklin, Henry Hodges, Miss Franks, George Nith and B. M. Adams.

CAPE MAY'S SEASON OVER.

ISOTELS ABOUT TO CLOST Cape May, N. J., Aug. 20 (Special) - The Pr. ident of a very necessful secson, and we mjoyed by and his family have left for this secson, and their thousands. Among the Grand Union the taperent, cottage has been closed for the winter secson. The mostly from New York (by and vicing), were the social life of the other cottages has ceased, and their social life of the other cottages has ceased, and the vistors are leaving very fast. The large hotels of Felix Campbell, John Erskine, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph close on Monday, but the remaining small hotels will Nayler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rutter, Mr. and Mrs. still continue to do a good business throughout the coming month. The guests from New York are still numerous, some of them being as follows: Mr. Mrs. W. J. Crager, Edward H. Jackson, William M. Baird, W. H. Richardson, Edgar Harriott, Mrs. C. Corey, Merritt H. Smith, C. G. Ferguson, John J. Deery, Frederick Hamilton Frear, F. Warden, W. S. Conklin, R. W. Ryan, E. Myerson, H. A. Gross, H. P. Hubbard, F. Chexter, A. M. Hall, Eugene M. Smith, H. L. Lufken, Mrs. Barton and Miss Lipman.

IN THE BERKSHIRE HILLS.

AUTUMN FESTIVITIES AT LENOX.

JOTTINGS FROM PITTSPIELD, STOCKBRIDGE AND

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 30 (Special).-The cottagers have especially enjoyed this week, as the weather has been all that could be desired. Many plans and arrangements have been made for the gayetles of the coming autumn months. There will be hardly a day or night September that some enjoyable society event will not take place. Arrangements are being completed for the tennis tournament. Dates for dancing parties have been fixed at several of the cottages. preparations are being made for the Newport society The ladies are busy with arrangements for the tubparade, which will probably be the finest ever held Morning musicales, afternoon receptions and teas, the archery tournament, and a great variety of

busy for the next two months. posed early in the season, that Mr. and Mrs. Sloane would not visit Lenox at all this year. But they evidently have changed their plans, and will probably through the height of the season, and probably until late in the fall. They are expected to entertain the people in the fall. Although Mr. Sloane's cottage has een closed during the season, yet the twenty acres of lawn about the cottage, and the pack consisting of years ago, have all been kept in fine condition.

including Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gray, will occupy it. The cottage intended to come to Lenox this season. The cottagers to are much pleased that they are coming. After these two cottages are opened, there will be no closed

A. Tucker, daughter of the late Richard Sands Tucker, In England. It is thought that some of Mr. Synge's

to day, by the members of the club, and their invited guests, some of whom came on from New York and in part of the afternoon was spent in single, and doubles annual tennis tournament begins on Se bouber 16, and

men went to by hands upon him he struck at one of moster two of them. He made so much noise that the men were evidently afraid that help would arrive.

tion early next month. The electric-light will be extended to the places of Charles Lanier, David W. been wired for the lights.

Charles Burrill Hoffman, who has been quite Ryder, of London; senator Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Mitchell, of Oregon; Mayor and Mrs. Dunn, of Portland, Me., and Mr. Hazard and family, of Buffalo. Louis laying-ton came over from the Hadson River with his four-in-hand and a large party one day this

party of his young friends with his four in-hand just before starting for California.

Musicales are being arranged for September and October at the following places: Mrs. Fish's, Mrs. Greenleaf's, Mrs. Dixey's, Mrs. Chapin's, Mrs. Stra-

thers's, Mrs. Hathbone's, Mrs. H. A. Barclay's, Mrs. Goodman's and Mrs. Parsons. Mrs. Shattuck gave a delightful bowling party on Tuesday for Mr. Ballard Smith. A number of the

cottagers were present.

Mrs. Ambroos C. Kingshand, who has been spending some time here, has gone to Europe, and will not re-

turn again to Lenox this sea on. Miss Hattle Berry, of New York, is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Mallery.
A dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Barclay Wednesday evening for Miss Walker, of New York, who is the flances of H. De B. Parsons, also of New-York. Among the guests were Mr. Parsons,

half dozen of the cottagers. General Barlow will occupy his cottage for the resi Curtis Holel continues to be crowded with guests. Miss Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. J. sanford saitus, Mr. and Mrs. John Haines and party, W. S. Ball, Mrs. Thomas James Dwight, of Bo-

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Philadella, Mass., Aug. 30 (special).-Mrs. John A. Kerno and of New York and Pittsfield, gave a dinner party on Vednesday for Mrs. Neilson. Among the guests present beside beside Mrs. Neilson were Mr. and

Mrs. Living ton, William Pollock, Mrs. Mifflin, Miss. Vyse, and a few other. George E. Word, of New-York, has purchased the ARESIDENTIAL TO AGE DESERTED BIG for a summer home. Mr. Weed and his family have been occupying the First Church parsonage on South-

St. stephe: Church was put in position this week.

Lie The arts. M. Tillinghast, of New-York, came but to see that the work was properly done.

will A fine concert is to be given in Central Hall on

Mrs. E. M. Bowman, J. A. Parsons, H. L. Parsons, J. II. Parsons, Mrs. C. B. Kenyon, Mrs. S. Oudin, F. Bissell, W. L. Livingston, A. W. Van Vetcher, Mrs. Robert G. Westcott, Miss Lillian Kerr, Miss Jennie Kerr, Benjamin Griffen, R. E. Westcott, E. W. Trimble, Edward G. Matthewson, Miss Lincoln, Miss Woolsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gorham, M. L. Livingston, New-York; Mr. and Mrs.

II. Parsons, Mrs. C. B. Kenyon, Mrs. S. Oudin, E. Issell, W. L. Livingston, A. W. Van Vetcher, Mrs. obert G. Westcott, Miss Lillian Kerr, Miss Jennie der, G. Mestcott, Miss Lillian Kerr, Miss Jennie der, G. Matthewson, Miss Lincoln, Miss Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Orban, M. L. Livingston, New-York, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Livingston, New-York, Mr. and Mrs. J. Livingston, New-York, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hender, Mrs. Gooklyn.

Stockbridge, Mass., Aug. 30 (Special).—The great vent of the week has been the ametical dramatic intertainment and court quadrills which took place it the Casino on Friday evening. The first part of the regramment consisted of the play "Flare Aux Dames," he ladies who took part in it were Miss Henricata Joy, lies Enlays, Mellen, Misa Mand S. Mellen, and Miss Mad Webster Ward. This was followed by a bakespearean monologue by Robert Reed. The cound part of the entertainment was the Coart underille conducted by Mrs. John Winthrop. This oung halles who took part were Miss Henricata Joy, lies Enlays, McHen, Miss Mand S. Mellen, and Miss Moyden, of Paris, and Commodore Farquhar, U. S. N., are at the Ocean House.

Pereival Drayton, of New York, is at the Berkeley and Miss Boyden, of Radimore, is visiting Mrs. S. T. Swan.
Miss Leary beld a reception Thursday afternoon.

C. H. Baldwin, Mrs. William Astor held a large reception at "Beech wood" on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Harding, of Boston, and Kinsley Magoun, Mrs. Albert Harding, of Boston, and Kinsley Mrs. A L. Loder, Mrs. Albert Harding, of Boston, and Kinsley Mrs. And Keny Mrs. And Mrs. Albert Harding, of Boston, and Kinsley Mrs. And Mrs. A. J. Loder, Mrs. Anderman, Mrs. Trowbridge, R. Trowbridge, Mrs. A. J. Loder, M event of the week has been the anyther dramatic entertainment and court quadrills which took place at the Casino on Friday evening. The first part of the programme consisted of the play "Fiare Aux Dames." The ladies who took part in it were Miss Hanrie ta Joy, Miss Palay S. Mellen, Miss Mand S. Mellen, and Miss Ada Webster Ward. This was followed by a shadespearean monologue by Robert Reed. The second part of the entertainment was the Court.

cattertainment general darcing was the order until after midnight.

The thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Laurel Hill Association was bid in the Casho, on Wednesday afternoon. If was largely attended not only by the resident members of the association, but by many cottagers who are interested in its prospectiv. The object of this association is to keep the streets and walks in good condition, and to care for the trees, definiting foundains and parks.

The Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field received an interesting letter this week from his brother, David Dudley Field, who was at the time of writing at Homburg, Germany. David Dudley Field is now eighty-five years old. He wrote to his brother that he was in excellent health, slept like a top, and felt as brisk as a boy. He will probably not beein Stockbridge to stay any length of time nutll next season.

While Secretary Windom was in Stockbridge last week he took a most delightful drive with the Rev. Dr. Field through the fluest parts of stockbridge and Lenox. Dr. Field says that Secretary Windom, who had never seen this region before, was perfectly charmed with it. He has travelled extensively in this country and Europe, but he said he had never looked out upon a tiner view than that presented from Dr. Field's piazza, overlooking as it does the charming Housartonic Valley, with many beautiful and rugged hills. Thrinding Monament Monatane, which was made famous by Bryant's poem, Secretary Windom made some impulses about a building spot, and it is possible that he may build a summer cottage here.

The young people are arranging for their annual torchlight procession through ley den. It will prob-

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 30 (special).—The tournament of the Hill and Dale Clab, which was completed this week, was a most successful and enfoundle allar. Many speciators witnessed the exciting games. The singles were won by Lewis W. Parker, the expert tennis player of Yale, and the doubles were won by Messrs, Parker and Cox.

General E. S. Isham, Mrs. Isham and Miss Isham spent a day at the Greylock in driving from their consists home in Manchester, Vt., to Stockbridge, General Library was the old law partner of Mysalam (sense).

The arrival of Secretary Windom, with Mrs. Windom and two daughters, at the control of the contr

NEWPORTS COLD WAVE.

Newport, Aug. 50 (Special).-The cool wave which handed he thought he could have held him until help summer business have made money, and they should be arrived and had him arrested, but he was not able to happy. The season will in the end be pronounced a

and they jumped into the bushes and made their escape. It was so hearly dark that young Barelay says it would be difficult for him to identify the men.

The electric light and water pumping plant at George Westinghouse, it,'s place will be put in open. George Westinghouse, jr.'s place will be put in opens | dance, the subscription ball at the Casino, pole, Mrs. G. P. Wetmore's I all, a Spanish fete at the Casino, and no end of dinner parties, lunche he, sailing parties, etc. The private dinners interfered in a great measure with of August are fast drawing to a close when the the semi-weekly dance at the Casino. There will be height of the season will be over. In reality, howtwo grand balls next week, a pony race meeting and ever, this applies only to the botels and not even to Among the distinguished visitors here are Dudley

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The cottagers were kept on the go from early on Monday

Malvern and the W at East, are likely to have a fair

typer, of London's separator Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell and

New York, are guests of Mrs. Morrison, at the long. As to the coragon, there is but little dimination in the round of piece was come from a long distance, stay long. As to the coragon, there is but little dimination in the round of piece was until toward the last of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brice, of Washington, are at

Stone Villa," visiting Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Brice. Mrs. F. H. Betts and Miss Elliot Betts, of New-

Among the arrivals at the cottages are Mr. and Mrs. Rossevelt, the Misses Rossevelt, R. M. Winthrop. Miss Gregory, Miss F. Gregory, Miss S. Potter, Miss Greenwood, W. B Dinsmore, F. Wilmowsky, C. P. Howland and George stewart Smith, of New York, Baron Eckardstein has returned here. He expects

to be promoted in the diplomatic service of Germany.

Donato, the hypnotizer, gave a performance at the Opera House, on Wednesday night. Other arrivals at the coffages include R. Paucoust,

Miss Chapman, the Misses McEvoy, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Kettell and William Rockefeller, of New York. York, who is the flancee of H. De B. Parsons, also of New-York. Among the guests were Mr. Parsons, who is staying at Cuchis's Hotel, Miss Walker's sister, who is staying at Cuchis's Hotel, Miss Walker's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Walte, of Milton, Mass., and a half dozen of the bottagers.

There is quite a good-sized fleet of yachts in the

C. H. Clarke, of Birmingham, Ala., has been en Among the recent arrivals are Dr. and Mrs. George A.

Quimby, George T. Quimby, E. Wells Roy, W. D. Riggs.

Franklin Abbott, of Boston, is spending a week James Dwight, of Boston, is visiting at the Lyman

Boston, is at the De Rham cottage. Mrs. Robert Goelet will give a ball next Monday night, and on september 3 Mrs. W. W. Sherman will

give a ball in honor of her step-daughter. John W. Ellis, of New York, a well-known cottage owner, is among the late arrivals, and his son-in-law, Professor Postlethwaite, of West Point, is at the Ocean

Mrs. G. G. Haven, of New-York, who has been visiting Mrs. W. B. Ogden, on Hellevuc ave., has returned

Peter Marie, of New-York, is at the "Wakehurst," the greets of James J. Van Alen.
Baron Gudenas and Prince Salm are at the Ocean

turned here from Europe, and they are guests of Mrs.
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Albert Harding of Boston, and Kinsley Magoun, a York, are guests of Mrs. Frank W. Andrews.

Swan.

Miss Leary held a reception Thursday afternoon.
Everyhody was pleased to see Foxhall Keene on the
pole field this week.
R. Stone, of Cambridge, to visiting C. N. Fay, and
Paul Bobier, of Paris, is at the Ocean House.

A GREAT SEASON IN THE ADIRONDACKS.

MANY ENTERTAINMENTS OF VARIOUS SORTS-THE HOTELS FULL OF GUESTS-THE

BASEBALL FEVER. gay Railroad people can tell the story of a successful season in the Adirondacks this year, that line of travel being the principal route by which visitors enter this beautiful region. The New-Yorker can run from the metropolis to this city without change of cars, and then by the Chateaugay road, he plunges almost at once into the romantic scenery of the

Adirondacks. The Tribune's correspondent has just made a tour of the resorts reached by the Chatcaugay road. Every hotel is full to overflowing. to send guests to the adjacent cottages, and, in a few cases has been utterly unable to accommodate the newcomers. The Mirror Lake House, the Saranac Lake House, the Ampersand and others are swarming

with lively crowds of happy visitors. At the Murror Lake House, dancing, boating, con certs in the evening, both vocal and instrumental, have helped people to wile away the hours most satisfactorily.

between the Lake Placid baseball nine, who are nearly ill college men, and the Loon Lake nine gave the Loon Lakers the credit of defeating the w aine at Lake Placid. The elderly and serious stranger, whose thoughts run wnolly on market prices and would be astonished at the fever of excitement which baseball inspires in young men and women affice at efused to continue the game after the umpire had teclared safe a man whom the third-baseman deliberately interfered with. The umpire then declared

The stevens House has been the scene of m ca ety the last fortnight. Indeed, hardly an evening as passed without an entertainment, either at one new annex how holds about 400 guests, including peaks in the highest terms of Mr. Stevens's endeavors o give them a jully time at Placid. A race track has also a new ball field, which was used for the first tetested the Mirror Lake team by 14 to 2.

were in the final round against Messrs. White and Poster, from the St. Regis Lakes.

On sathrday last Mrs. Atchison and daughters, of Detroit, gave a tea to their friends at their cottage at Lake Placid. In the evening Miss Gertrude well invited a large party to bowl at the Flacid alleys and afterward gave a supper to them.

on Monday Miss Armstrong, Miss Killip and the Misses Leonard gave an alternoon tea at the parlors of the Annex. The guests were treated to some banjo playing by C. S. Towle and Mr. Trowbridge, of the Yale and Cornell clubs respectively. Mrs. H. B. Auchincloss, of Orange, N. J., gave a

tennis party at her cottage Tuesday afternoolf. A german of fifteen couples was given on Tuesday evening at the Stevens House by Miss Carrie Knicker-The dancing was led by Miss booker, of Troy.

Knickerbocker and Miss Farnam, of New-Haven,

morning until late to night. Newport, surely, is having a very gay season, and the end is not yet.

Mrs. William Sturges and Mr. and Mrs. Wells, of like all people who came from a long distance, stay

Baron and Buroness de Thomsen and Miss de last Thomsen are at the ocean House.

E. D. Eavard, of New York, is at the Eerkeley.

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GALA WEEK AT RICHFIELD.

BRILLIANT PARADE OF THE COACHES.

HANDSOME DRAGS AND FINE HORSES DRAW A

GOODLY COMPANY-MOCK TRIAL-

Richfield Springs, N. Y., Aug. 29 (Special) .- The concluding week of August has indeed been a gala at Richfield. The general excellence and variety of the entertainments have made the last days of the nonth notable as well as thoroughly enjoyable. There has been a pleasant commingling of social happenings and out-of-door events, and undenlably the week will rest in the season's annals as one of a charmingly interesting character. There is noticeable a considerable exodus from town as September days draw nigh, but there is apparently no diminution in Rich-

field's social merrymakings and sports. It is but a fortnight or so ere the season is practically concluded, but there seems to be no apparent sign as yet of the The prominent and noteworthy events of the week thus far have been the long-anticipated coaching parade, and a great mock-trial at the Farlington. The

former occurred on Tue-day afternoon, and was undoubtedly the most charming attair that ever graced the streets of Richfield. The parade has been a long-Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 30 (Special).-The Chateau- discussed and mach-pestponed event, and the visitants of Richfield, like those at Newport and Lenoy, were beginning to despair of ever witnessing what promised to be and was the crowning social happening of the season. The afternoon was rather portentous, but it coaches and carriages and carts of various descriptions began to assemble at 3:30 p.m., and at 4 p.m. at this end of the route were prettily decorated with flowers and bunting. The word to start the proceswhich the leading drag, driven by J. Lee Taller, fell into the line, and the parade was soon advancing down Main-st. As the pageant passed the various hotels along the line it was greeted with hearty and constant applause, which was indeed merited, for a prettier sight never greeted the eyes of Richfield's guests. as the handsomely trimmed coaches moved past in kaleidoscopic succession they furnished a spectacle well be proud of. The coaches and carriages were every hue and carrying bouquets of rich flowers. vivacity of their faces lent a very charming spirit to marches. The decorations were noticeably elegant, ladies. The Notional flower, the gold-nrod, ap-peared in pretty profusion, and mingled with it were asters, marigolus, sweet pees, holly hocks, roses, sunflowers and many other local varieties. The parade line was kept in rapid motion, and as each harness presented a dashing and remarkably brilliant passed in review before the drag of J. Lee Tailer, stationed before the Berkeley. There were two divisions, each containing about thirty coaches—the spring young ladies of the Earlington and its proprietor,

riages left the line, but the majority of them pro-ceeded around Lake Canadaraco, making probably one decorations makes a very interesting study of beauty, color, fashion and wealth. The leading drag was occupied by J. Lee Tsiler, of New-York, as whip, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Taller, Mr. and Mrs. Perrine, Miss Levin, Miss May Byrne, Miss Sadie Alony, W. B. Blackwell and Purdon Robinson, all of New-York. The tooned artistically about the sides. The spokes were evening at the Setzens House by Miss Carles Mays and Miss Extensible Setzens House by Miss Carles Miss Extensible Setzens House by Miss Carles Miss Extensible Setzens House of Miss Extensible D. C., gave a eighte party to her friends in the hold; Those captiting prices were Miss Larges and Miss Extensible D. C., gave a eighte party to her friends in the hold; Miss Extensible Miss the hubs. The ladies of the party were richly ar J. A. Townsend drove in an English tandem cart.